THE RETAIL DEPT. OF

OUR MAIN STORE

Is temporarily suspended on account of loss and damage by fire and water. Adjustment is expected to be made in a couple of days, when business will be resumed. The office is open for business.

THE LAMMERT ANNEX

Fourth and St. Charles, OPEN AS USUAL

and specially prepared to take care of all customers.

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

Is filling orders promptly. This department being handled from the warehouse is not affected by the fire.

THE LAMMERT FURNITURE CO.,

Fourth and St. Charles.



YIA NIAGARA FALLS

\$24.00

AUGUST 12, 13, 14.

Tickets sold, Baggage Checked and Sleeping-Car Reservations made

CITY TICKET OFFICE, EIGHTH AND OLIVE

SENATOR VEST'S FUNERAL AT SWEET SPRINGS TO-DAY

Continued From Page One.

DID HIS HIGH DUTY

WITH BLEEDING HEART. and the late Senator Quay of Pennsyl-

Pennsylvania statesman in the famous contest a few years ago. This action on Vest's part was one of the strongest testimonials to his absolute consistency and strength of character. Quay was one of his closest personal friends, and he believed the Pennsylvanian to be one of the largest-hearted men in that body of great men, yet he cast his vote against him because he was convinced that the Constitution had been violated. This severe test of his character was not too much, however, and, though his vote was cast hallingly, yet it was cast hravely. His speech on that occasion touched the hearts of the whole Senate and made his compers admire and venerate him more than ever before.

of this wit and wisdom, pathos and sar-casm, sympathy and biting retort, volumes might be written. Every Senator who was privileged to honor his State by repre-senting it during the quarter century in which Mr. Vest so ably represented Mis-souri has good cause to remember him with kindness, and to say truly, "A great man has gone from us."

VEST PASSED AWAY IN HIS BELOVED COTTAGE.

The cottage in which Senator Vest died is located about one mile from the town of Sweet Springs, though it is not fifty yards distant from the springs themselves Once this place, now called the Spring Grounds, was a fashlonable summer resor for Missourians. Numerous cottages graced the brautiful grove, and a large hotel flourished there. A military academy was built or the site. Special activities existed in both summer and winter.

The town was called Brownsville. But the springs came to be so entirely the business of the community that a change in the name was decided upon, and in and Sweet Springs was substituted.

years ago, or in 1882. It was erected during Senator Vest's first term in the Senate, when he was enjoying the zenith of his political power and position. Many other men prominent in the politics of the State were frequent visitors either to the hotel or to the cottages, and several of them, among others Lon V. Stevens and former Governor Marmaduke, built cottages of their own.

But Sweet Springs as a summer resort had but a short life. Fire destroyed the hotel and the academy. Nobody was

fore

from the great Commonwealth of Mis-, in the effort to provide attractions. The sourl, so productive of great men. lawns and the roadways are now unkempt; many of the cottages are tumbledown. Few families care to go there any A strong friendship existed between Vest longer. There is nothing left but the and the late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, and one of the hardest things the Allisbourian ever did in the Senate was to cast his vote for the unscating of the Pennsylvania statesman in the famous context a few years ago. This action on but rather an oily sweetness that is said Vest's part was one of the strongest test. to be due to the presence of magnesium. Despite that for the most part the glo-

ries of Sweet Springs were gone ten years ago, former Senator Vest preferred to be

ago, former Senator Vest preferred to be there of all places in the summer. He arrived May 23, this year, remaining until his death, and he spent his entire summer there last year.

During the last two years it was very difficult for him to do any walking whatever. It is remembered that in November of 1902, during the closing days of the short session—his last period of activity in harness—he was carried from his home to his carriage and from his carriage into the Senate chamber by the huge negro attendant who served him. On arriving at Sweet Springs in a private car provided by his friend, Colonel Fordyce, it was necessary to carry him from the car to a carriage, and he has not walked a step from the moment he set foot in his cottage this summer.

DICTATED ARTICLES

DICTATED ARTICLES FOR TWELVE HOURS.

Virtually unable to see and crippled as indicated, the Senator's last months of life must have been very trying, had be indicated, the Senator's last months of life must have been very trying, had he not found a great pleasure in writing articles for the Saturday Evening Post. Often he would have a stenographer out from Sweet Springa, and he would talk material to him the entire day, beginning at 9 in the morning and stopping at 9 at night, in these periods his memory seemed as clear as the crystal water of his beloved Springs, and his mind as keen as in the best days of his political cureer.

He enjoyed recalling the incidents, the times and the political questions of which he wrote. His family now declare that this recreation of writing was all that saved his last year of life from being a protracted agony.

He could not walk, but until the last stroke compelled him to remain within doors he would be carried upon fine days out upon the veranda of his cottage and would there recline in a large easy-chair. The locality had many, many recollections and associations for him, and this doubtless is the explanation of his attachment to it.

When first he came to Missouri from Kentucky he began the practice of law at Georgetown, the then county seat of Pattis County. Georgetown now lies three miles from Sedaila and has degenerated into practically nothing, as compared with Sedaila. From Georgetown, principally with a Colonel McGoffin, who was much his senior, young Vest undertook many a hunting expedition

VEST PUT SWEET SPRINGS UPON THE MAP.

The virtues of the springs were discovered by the native deer of the woods long before men began to speculate upon their health-giving properties. Accordingly, the neighborhood of these and McA. Histor's prings, five miles from Bweet Springs, became known as a good one in which to not make the prings were discovered by the native deer of the woods long before men began to speculate upon their health-giving properties. Accordingly, the neighborhood of these and McA. Histor's prings, five miles from Bweet Springs, became known as a good one in which to upon record. But they found the springs. Toung Vest was delighted with the sweetness of the water. In this wise came young Vest and his friends a-hunting at these preserves. How many deer they killed is not upon record. But they found the springs. Toung Vest was delighted with the sweetness of the water of the woods long before men began to speculate upon their health-giving properties. Accordingly, the neighborhood of these and McA. History became known as a good one in which to upon record. But they found the springs. Toung Vest was delighted with the sweetness of the water of the woods long before men began to speculate upon their health-giving properties. Accordingly, the neighborhood of these and McA. History became known as a good one in which to upon record. But they found the springs. Toung Vest was delighted with the sweetness of the water. In this wise came young Vest and his friends a-hunting at these preserves. How many deer they killed is not upon record. But they found the springs of the water. That experience explains his return and his building of the cottage. When a United States Senator. The statement that Senator Vest was the many is literally correct.

Colonel McGodin is the man who, when

Entered Sayres Institute in 1842.

Graduated from Center College, Danville, Ky., 1818.

Entered law office of James Harlan in 1849. Graduated from Transylvania University in 183.

Began the practice of law, in connection with a journalistic career, at Married in the fall of 1855 to Miss Sallie Suced of Danville, Ky.

Removed to Georgetown, Pettis County, Mo., in 1836. Was sent to the Missouri Legislature from Cooper County in 1830. Elected to Confederate Congress at Richmond, Va., in 1862. Returned to Missouri in 1864.

Elected to the United States Congress March 18, 1879. Chosen again in 1885, in 1890 and in 1897. Announced his intention of retiring at the expiration of his term, March 4,

CAPTAIN OF STEAMBOAT.

ous adventures Vest landed on the banks of the Red River, and as his financial ru-

sources were at an end, secured a position as captain on one of the river steamboats. He had made several trips when the boat

IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE. In the long years that Mr. Vest had

ate he had become one of the great party leaders. He was an extemporaneous speaker. In his many remarkable ora-

Senator Vest's first election to the United

There was a man named Long, a Repre-

ordered to surrender in the early days of the war, stood out against the entire Seventh II.Inois infantry, killed two and retreated safety, only to be appured during the night. He was taken to St. Louis a prisoner, but escaped, replaned the Confederate troops, and, subsequently, was shot and killed by one of his own mea. Pettls, Cooper and Saline counties were the centers of Senator Vest's labers and life during his earlier years, from the time that as a jouth be came to Missouri, until the Civil War, when he went as a member of the Confederate Congress to Richmond, Va., and then from the case of the war until he became the colleague of Francia Marion Cockrell in the Senate.

Melleved Watter WOULD BELIEVED WATERS WOULD

THE HIS AILMENT. It is natural that his desire should have een to pass the last few months of final been dear to him and of which he was universally considered the price and the organient. The waters, too, he extremed above any which he had been able to find in a search over the world for some health

PAITHFUL NEGRO SERVANT A MOURNER.

SERVANT A MOURNER

Possibly the most Intense mourner of all the citizens of Sweet Springs, when the final moment came, was aged Dan Porter, Dan Porter is a neuro—a negro of the best and the faithful type—who literally worshiped him. Dan Porter has often been heard to declare that had the Senator received his deserts he would have been President long since. Bun Porter has been "for Vest" from the first time that Vest ram for Governor, and for him each time in the respective races for the Senato, and would have voted on each occasion a dozen or two ballots had that been

sion a dozen or two ballots had that been possible.

Dan has supplied two valets to the Senator. The one, Itan's eldest son, died, Ian immediately ordered his second son to give over the work he was doing and enter the service of Senator Vest. The son did, and he has served the dying man faithfull; during the long sickness.

Many citizens of Sweet Springs, notably M. H. Brown, who is the president of the Sweet Surings Bank, remember the Senator from their boyhood days, "Vest was somewhat older than I." said Brown the other day, "when we both lived at Georgetown fifty years age, But I remember him well. And what a speaker he was! I was a boy of 13 when I heard him first, and he could not have been more than 21 or 22. But what a speech he did make! All fire and enthusiasm. He has been a fighter, too-none to excel him."

He desired to be his own doctor, in so far as it was possible. His hobby in this connection was water. Could he find the right kind of water he was persuaded his illa would vanish under its spell.

About eight years ago he experienced the beginning of that nervous, or, rather, general physical decline which finally led him to the end. Two successive summers he traveled Europe over, visiting the principal watering places, drinking of and bathing in the springs of Germany, Italy and Switzerland, which have been world-famous from time immemorial for their health-giving qualities. But his experience only led him back to the Sweet Springs, of which he since ofign has said that none in the wide, wide world equals them. Indeed, he had frequently declared that he would have been dead long since but for the Sweet Springs, of which he since ofign has said that none in the wide, wide world equals them. Indeed, he had frequently declared that he would have been dead long since but for the Sweet Springs, of which he since of the servants were old and tried ones, who well knew the Senator's peculiarities and wishes and who were accordingly specially qualified to serve him.

During the last days of the sickness

with the World's Fair, and his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. B.

Jackson, were at the bedside at all critical moments of the liness. The servants
were old and tried ones, who well knew
the Senator's peculiarities and wishes and
who were accordingly specially qualified to
serve him.

During the last days of the sickness
Sweet Springs had but one topic of conresation; it was the condition of their
distinguished clizen. Doctor Jarvis, the
attending physician, had a busy time of it.
Day in and day out and into the night, he
would be sought out either over the phone
or in person, and the one query always
was: "How's the Senator to-day?"

BORN IN KENTUCKY

SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO.

George Graham Vest was born at
Frankfort, Ky., December 6, ISO, When
I2 years of age he entered Sayres Institute where many prominent men of this
country have received their early edu-

country have received their early edu- restricting the entry of Chinese

country have received their early education. After completing his studies at
the academy he went to Danville, Ky., to
attend Centre College.

He graduated from that institution in
1848, and one year later went to Frankfort, Ky., where he entered the law office of James Harlan, father of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of
the United States. Here he received a
thorough grounding in elementary law,
and later entered Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky., then the leading
law school of the West and South. George
Robertson, compeer of Henry Clay and Robertson, compeer of Henry Clay and ceit. the foremost lawyer of Kentucky at that HIS REMARKABLE

day, was the president of the University. | ELECTION TO THE SENATE. Mr. Vest seemed to take naturally to the study of law and graduated from States Senate was perhaps the most re-Transylvania with honors. He then went markable of any in the history of the to Owensboro, Ky., where he entered the field of journalism, at the same time practicing law. He remained at Owensboro for several years, gaining more or less

reputation as a writer and lawyer. About 1855 Mr. Vest decided to give up his journalistic work and devote his energies entirely to the practice of his pro-fession. It was shortly after reaching this decision that he married Miss Sallie Sneed one of the belles of Danville, with whom he had become acquainted while attend-ing Center College. LEFT WIFE BEHIND

AND MOVED TO MISSOURI.

After his marriage he moved to George Atter his marriage he moved to Georgetown, Mo., where he opened a law office.

When he had become somewhat settled in his new home he brought his bride to Missouri. Mr. Vest at that time was boarding with Captain Kidd, a typical old-fashioned Boniface of the State.

One of the Senator's favorite anecdotes regarding incidents in his own life originated when he introduced his wife to Captain Kidd. State.

One of the Senator's favorite anecdotes regarding incidents in his own life originated when he introduced his wife to Captain Kidd. Come into the parlor and the parlor of his hotel and went in search of the landord.

"Captain Kidd. come into the parlor and see Saille, my wife," said Vest when he had found the Captain.

The old man out of the kindness of his heart obediently entered the room, and, after looking at Mrs. Vest, turned to her husband and said:

"Well, Vest, sides better appearin' than he had you are no better appearin' than he had you must a cotched her in a pinch for a husband."

Mr. Vest practiced law for several years at Georgetown and the moved to Boonville, where he formed a partnership with Joreph L. Stephens, father of Lon V. Stephens, former Governor of Missouri, While at Boonville his reputation as a lawyer and orator grew rapidly and he acquired a wide acquaintance throughout that higher honors would be his if he continued at the bar than if he entered the political arena.

He was noted for his close analysis, fine discrimination and quick perception which were mass. He took in at a giarne when he was noted for his close analysis, fine discrimination and quick perception which were mass. He took in at a giarne who did not know him intimately, more intuition than the result of careful investigation.

He was noted for his close analysis, fine discrimination and quick perception which were mass. He took in at a giarne who did not know him intimately, more intuition than the result of careful investigation.

The state of the proper of the server has the could not make a lengthy address, so summ town, Mo., where he opened a law office. When he had become somewhat settled in

CHAMP CLARK PAYS ELOQUENT TRIBUTE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Aug. 9.-Champ Clark's tribute to Senator Vest follows: men have represented Missouri in the Settthey are the peers of the Senators from

Barton and Thomas Hart Benton, took Webster, 'the Great New Englander,'

"Goorge Graham Vest served twenty-or verse in the Sentie. He had also eved in both houses of the Confederate outgreen. Of the twenty-two men whom insourd has sent to the Senate of the alted States none was more brilliant on he. He possessed such rare and va-ed talents, he was so richly endowed hw.

His campaign was accordingly most thorough, and he addressed many meetings in his district. He was elected by a large majority during the administration of Gevenor Claib Jackson.

When the Legislature adjourned to meet at Neorho during the exciting times preceding the Clai War. Mr. Vest threw has fortunes with the Confederates. He was subsequently excited a Senator to the Confederate Congress at Elemmond, Va. the Confederate Congress at Riemond, Va.

It was then that Mr. Vest first learned of the potency of his gift of oratory. His principal opponent for the senatorally was Colonel George S. Rathban, who commanded the regiment in which the members of the Legislature had entlined. Colonel Rathban was very popular, and it did not seem as though Vest could secure the necessary number of votes. He went among the soldlers, however, and, although he was coldly received at first, seem gathered them about him, and with a goods box for a restrum picaded his cause in simple language that rang true. He was elected by a majority of six votes. or serious as the spirit moved him and as the exhrencies of the occasion demanded. He understood thoroughly that strange instrument, the human heart, and played upon it at will with a master's touch. What he achieved in way of politics' preferment was due to his brain and tongue—for he had no talent for election-cering or fer manipulation. He spoke; the neople of Missouri heard and were entranced. They determined to place him where the world should hear and be entranced. They did it, and kept him there until he peremptorily refused a re-election by reason of failing health.

Those dry as dusts, who are forever decrying wits and humorists, should study Vest and he silenced. Wit, humor and sarcasm were not his whole stock in trade by any manner of means, but they constituted a large portion of it. He was at times witty as Thomas Brackett Reed, humorous as Mark Twain and sarcastic as Tallyrand or John Randolph of Roanoke. Did this distract from his greatness or his fame? Not a jot or a title. It increased them materially.

"His reputation in the country at large will rest upon his service in the Senate; but it was on the stump that Vest was at his best. A finer story teller never lived, if all the books and newspapers could be destroyed to-night and the printer's art forgotten, centuries hence Missourtime would repeat Vest's ancedotes to point a moral or adorn a tale. Where he got them all must forever remain a profound mystery. "Hesters and declaimed by innumerable orators in embryo.

"The fore a fury he was superb. Legends of his wonderful success in that species of oratory are abundant and racy in Missouri. One of his addresses to Tweive good men in a box—the one describing the loyalty of a dog to his master—he one of the most beliant Republican senatorial orator—John James ingalls of Kansas—and the most brilliant Democratic senatoris orator-George Grahsin Vest—were both from west of the great river. How they managed to serve together so long without engaging in an oratorical pitched battle was the wonder of al

true. He was elected by a hasperry
six votes.

Mr. Vest served the Confederacy until
the tail of Richmond, when he, with others started on the long journey to Mexico.
Mo. All his worldly effects were crammed
into his saddle loags. On one side were his
clothes, on the other were his salary as
Senstor, paid in Confederate currency, and
about 45 in gold that he had wisely heardel for this emergency.

HLL-FATED LAUCK AS
CAPTAIN OF STEAMBOAT. Refore reaching the Mississippi River his

ed his gold with old General John B. Clark as captain on one of the river steamboats. He had made reveral trips when the best capsized, carrying everything he possessed to the bottom of the river. His money had been placed in a small iron safe and after great difficulty he succeeded in removing this from the wreck.

When Mr. Vest left Missouri to attend the sessions of the Confederate Congress he sent his wife to Danville, Ky. Shortly after her arrival there a son was horn, and as Mr. Vest had never seen the baby, as soon as he was financially able, he made the trip to Danville.

While there his triends in Missouri tried to induce him to return, but owing to his intense sympathy for the South he was regarded with aversion by the extreme Unionists of Missouri, and Mr. Vest was louth to again make Boonville his home. He eventually yielded, however, to the pleadings of T. T. Chittendon and John F. Philips, the latter being the present United States District Judge at Kansas City. Upon his return to Missouri he formed a partnership with Crittendon and Philips, which was not dissolved until he entered the United States Enstet 1838.

SECRET OF HIS STRENGTH

would have been worth a journey across the continent to hear.
"It is not in nature that one man should possess all the talents. Consequently, as a rule, an orator is a poor writer, and vice versa. For instance, that renowned English orator, Charles James Fox, made a flat failure when he undertook to write a book; but Vest, like Macaulay, was equally felicitous in expressing himself by tongue or pen.

equally felicitous in expressing himself by tongue or pen.

"After his retirement from the Senate as a mental recreation he wrote a series of most brilliant articles concerning some of his felicw-statesmen for the Saturday Evening Post, which attracted most friendly and favorable comment on every hand. His friends hoped that he would live to write a book of reminiscences—which would have been a most valuable contribution to the literature of our time—but it was not to be. He has gone to Join his great compenses of the Confederate and Federal senates in a better and grander life, which will never end."

GOVERNOR NAMES COMMITTEE! TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

committee was appointed by Governor

F. M. Cockrell, William J. Stone, John F. Phillips, James F. Edwards, J. T. Lloyd, W. W. Rucker, John Dougnerty, C. F. Cochran, Y. S. Cowherd, D. A. Dearmond, C. W. Hamilton, P. W. Stackelford, Champ Clark, Richard Bartholdt, J. F. Hunt, J. J. Butler, Edward Brobb, W. D. V. Gudirer, M. E. Benton, Robert Lamin, M. W. D. V. Hunt, J. J. Butler, Edward Bobb, W. D. V. Gudirer, M. E. Benton, Robert Lamin, M. W. D. V. Hunt, J. J. Butler, Edward Bobb, W. D. V. Gudirer, M. E. Benton, Robert Lamin, M. W. B. W. H. Benton, R. C. Williams, D. Cook, W. T. Carrington, W. E. McCully, Joe P. Rice, John A. Krost, W. M. Robinson, G. D. Burges, J. B. Lantt, L. B. Valliamt, Theodory Erace, W. C. Marshall, J. D. Fox, John R. Green, Perry S. Rader, J. H. Finks, Charles G. Bland, R. L. Goode, Valle Reyburn, Jackson L. Smith, E. J. Broaddus, James Ellison, T. L. Rubey, J. H. Whitecotton, T. T. Crittenden, D. R. Francis, Lon V. Stephens, R. A. Cambell, Chas, F. Johnson, A. H. Bolte, John R. Omeara, S. H. Claycomb, Norman J. Colman, H. C. Heokemeyer, E. O. Stanard, D. A. Ball, Rolla Wells, E. H. Neft, W. E. Spratt, J. W. Smith, C. H. Wolson, J. F. Robinson, F. L. Keith, L. H. Thomrson, N. R. McKee, S. M. Green, W. M. Williams, T. E. Yate, P. M. Wooldriche, R. C. Thiston, N. R. McKee, S. M. Green, W. M. Williams, T. E. Yate, P. M. Wooldriche, R. C. Thiston, N. R. McKee, S. M. Green, W. A. Williams, T. E. Yate, P. M. Wooldriche, R. C. Thiston, N. R. McKee, S. M. Green, W. R. Williams, T. E. Yate, P. M. W. T. Jameson, R. G. Vates, L. S. Dearmon, J. J. M. Seibert, G. Y. Crenshaw, J. A. Grahum, Henry T. Klaz, John Schpers, Hatvey W. Fleming, W. R. Nelson, Nathan Frank, G. S. Johns, D. M. Hertel, C. W. Knapo, E. E. McJimsey, A. H. Spink, S. W. Fordye, L. F. Parker, James Hargerman, A. G. Cochran, Wells H. Helodgett, O. M. Spencer, H. L. Clardy, J. W. Filliam, S. T. F. Alking, W. N. Evans, Helmy, J. J. Parris, Sr. Lillah Gates, Virgil Coulking, E. W. M. Robert, W. R. Lillah, James Cooney, C. F. Joy, H. C. Timmonds, James Bannerman, H. W. Salmon Phillips, James P. Edwards, J. T. Lloyd, W. country, His principal opponents were John M. Glover and former Congressman sentative from Pemiscot, who was committed to Allen, and it was necessary for Vest's success to secure this vote. Colonel John T. Crisp, who was a member of Vest's Executive Committee, relates the following story regarding Long's capture: following story regarding Long's capture:

"Jasper Burks was assigned to the task of getting Long into line. He learned that Long was a former Confederate soldier, and the next morning brought him to Vest's headquarters. Assembled there were a dozen of Vest's friends—all Colonels, Majors or Generals, who had served the Southern cause. They were introduced to Long as Vest's particular friends, and after he had shaken hands with all of them, he walked up to Vest and said:

"Colonel, I am a Confederate soldier, and as you have got all the Confederate Generals, Colonels and Majors on your side, I am with you and will vote for you." Generals, Colonels and Majors on your side. I am with you and will vote for you.

"Long was not permitted to get out of the sight of myself and Burks again. He dined with us that day, and slept with us that night. Allen never got to see him again until Long arose in the Senate and in response to his name voted for Vest, much to the consternation of the opposition."

The briefest financial speech ever made by a senatorial candidate, according to Attorney Milton C. Brown, was made by Senator Vest, on a time when he was not elected to the Senate. Following is Mr. Brown's account of the occurance:

"Louis V. Bogy was one of Vest's opponents, and, in fact, it was generally conceded that he would receive the election. The lower house gave to the senatorial candidates the privelege of its floor for a caucus. Senator Blair made a speech with his usual force and eloquence. Bogy with a lengthy address that nearly consumed three hours. It were the patience of his hearers to a frazzie. He spoke upon the United States banking system, bonds and finance.

"Vest was the last speaker of the evening He had remained in an anteroom fretting and fuming because of the long-drawn out address of Bogy. The meeting had begun at 8 o'clock and it was it red audience, which had begun to thin out.

BRIEF SPEECH MADE

ACTION OF SENATOR VEST MADE THE FAIR POSSIBLE.

President Francis, in alluding to the death of former Senator Vest at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the World's Fair, yesterday, said:

"It is with deep regret that I announce to the board the death of that distinbeguired a wide acquaintance throughout the Bate.

West was regarded by his associates of the Yest was the last speaker of the evening. He had remained in an anteroom of that time as a remarkable lawyer, and timing because of the long-freshing and funing because of the long-freshing and freshing and funing because of the long-freshing and funing because of the long-freshing and freshing and form out address of Boxy. The meeting and funing because of the man in freshing and form out address of Boxy. The meeting and funing because of the long-freshing and freshing and form out address of Boxy. The meeting and funing because of the beguited and the lange of the beauting and form out address of Boxy. The meeting and funing because of the beguited to the funited states of the long-freshing and funing because of the beguited to the funing firshing and funing because of the beguited to the funing firshing and funing fun

of the Confederacy, and after four terms, or twenty-four years, in the United States Senate, he voluntarily retired to private life. His energy and devotion to principle are worthy of the highest commendation. His fidelity to his friends is deserving of a monument. His courage in expressing his convictions sets a worthy example.

"His strength was too much impaired at the opening of the Exposition, and has been since that time, for him to visit the scene and the work in the creation of which he performed such an important part, for he always cherished the deepest interest in the success of this enterprise, and in his taking off the Universal Experition of 1991 has fost a sincere friend and one who came to its assistance at an opportune moment. We cannot do less than express our gratitude and appreciation." "His sirength was too nuch impaired at the opening of the Exposition, and has been since that time, for him to visit the scene and the work in the creation of which he performed such an important part, for he always cherished the decess interest in the success of this enterprise, and in his taking off the Universal Exposition of 190 has lost a sincere friend and one who came to its assistance at an oreportune moment. We cannot do less than express our gratitude and appreciation."

For the Board of Directors this committee was selected, which will prepair resolutions of respect to the memory of Senator Vest. Charles W. Knatzo, chairman, Corwin H. Spencer. Wilhur F. Boyle. Nathan Frank, Seth W. Cohb and Nicholas Bell.

COCKRELL'S ESTIMATE

OF FORMER COLLEAGUE.

REFULLIC SPECIAL.

Warrensburg, Mo., Aug. 9.—The relationable between Senator Cockreil and Senator Vest had long been very intimate. They were in the Senate twenty-four years to gether, and in that time there never was a dangreement or a cleah pertaining to the State which they represented.

Regarding Secourer Vest. Senator Cockreil defeated the following:

'I first met Vest in 1890, when he was one of the Douglas electors for Missourt.

one of the Douglas electors for Missouri He had been in the State since 1852, and was figher at Boonville. He was making make a speech. He not only made a deep him. I met him again at the opening of the war, and occasionally during the war federate Congress at Richmond, serving from his State. Consequently we were not thrown together.

"Foon after the war he became a member of the law firm of Hicks. Philips and Vert at Sedalla, and as I was practicing at Warrensburg we often met, sometimes on the same side of the case, sometimes on opposite sides. He was a lawyer of remarkable ability in both civil and criminal practice. His addresses before furies were always most impressive and effective.

"It is bard to say in what direction he excelled as a lawyer. Puring the twenty-four years he and I were in the Senate together there existed the closest intimacy between us. We were not on the same committees, but I knew him to be a most laborious and painstaking Senator, facorruptible and conscientions. I regard him as having been one of the strong men in the Senate during his long term of service.

"He was the most eloquent man in that of the law firm of Hicks, Phillips and

"He was the most eloquent man in that body."

SWEET SPRINGS GRIEVES FOR SENATOR VEST.

Sweet Springs, Mo., Aug. 9 .- At a meeting of the citizens of Sweet Springs, Tues-day afternoon, John J. Smith, Mayor of the city, was elected chairman, and Ed the day by one of the city police, she was T. Orear secretary.

The following resolutions were presented, read and unanimously adopted;

ed, read and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, We, the citizens have learned with sorrow that Senator George Ginham Vest died at his cottage in this city at a o'clock this morning; and

Whereas, for many years we have had the pleasure and honor of having the Senator make his Missouri home among us during the summer months; therefore, he if the Senator as a citizen and our public servant and his boundless counters toward all men have won our confidence and highest esteem.

Resolved, That the death of Senator Vest is the citizens of Sweet Springs a personal affection.

Resolved, We realize that in the death of Senator Vest the nation as well as the ComSenator Vest the nation as well as the Com-

natifors and crators.

Resolved, That we extend to the wife of our Senator and his family our sempathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Vest, and also a copy for publication to the Sweet Springs Herald and the leation to the Sweet Springs Hernel and the networking press. (Signed) JOHN J. SMITH, Chairman, Ed T. O'Rear, Secretary.

Mackinge Island.

Low excursion rates and first-class sleeping-car service via Illinois Central.

FORMER GOVERNOR ATKINSON. His Presence Recalls Story of His Capture of a Feudist.

Former Governor George W. Atkinson

the only one, who personally made an ar- ly before noon, but later, when the week-

the only one, who personally made an arrest.

During the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud several years ago, officers decided that the capture of Hatfield could be effected only after a pitched battle and the loss of many lives. Hatfield was in the mountains of West Virginia, and it was known that he would be assisted in any resistance he might make against the officers by numbers of his friends.

Governor Atkinson decided upon a more peaceful method of arresting Hatfield. Instead of sending an armed, force, he wrote to Hatfield appearing to his State pride and patriotism to surrender and save the State from further disgrace. The executive asked the feulist to surrender to him. Hatfield accepted, and the Governor departed to meet him. He was met as agreed upon by Hatfield, who accompanied him to the capital, 300 miles away.



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VANDAL CLIPS HAIR OF AFRICAN CHILD

Little Kocovi Tevi Loses a Lock While Lost on World's Fair Grounds.

Who cut off a lock of little Kocovi Tevi's minus a part of her shiny, coal-black

whom they met in their search, if they had seen their small daughter. Some could not understand their language; others shook their heads negatively.

the missing child could be found, the was returning for the last time to the Model Playgrounds, hoping to find her Model Playgrounds, hoping to and ner child there, she was met by one of Captain Young's men, who was leading the child by the hand. The mother was too over-loyed to see her little girl once more to notice the missing lock of hair. When the loss was discovered later, the parents were indignant, and they threatened ven-genace on the gullty party if they appre-hended him.

Wequetonsing-Rayview. Illinois Central operates daily through sleeping cars from St. Louis via Chicago.

EXCITING SCENES MARK TRADING AT NEW YORK. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Aug. 9.-Wheat operations at of West Virginia is a visitor to the World's Fair, and was a guest at the State Pavilion yesterday. Governor Atkinson is one of the Governors, if not the \$1.67. It lost some of its strength short-the only one who targettless with the control of t



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